THE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE WEATHER To-DAY .-- Clear weather,

The High School.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBUTION OF ME-

MIES-AN UNEXPECTED HONOR, ETC., ETC.

DALS AND DIPLOMAS-INTERESTING CEREMO-

chool, which took place yesterday evening

at the High School building, on Marshall be-

tween Eighth and Ninth streets, ended the

session of the public schools of Richmond.

By 5 o'clock all the seats set apart for visi-

tors were filled, and a great many persons

were compelled to crowd into the space re-

The platform was occupied by members of

the School Board, members of the City Coun-

ed, officers of the city government and clergy-

men. The girls wore bright colors and happy

aces, while the boys, though perhaps less

landsome, were certainly not less cheerful looking. All the friends of the public

chools, embracing nearly our entire popula-

ion, feel an especial interest in the High

school, and every little scholar of proper

ambition hopes some day to be enlisted in

is ranks. It has only been in operation

we years, and though it was necessarily for

the first year but little more than an experi-

ment, through the exertion of Superintend-

ent Binford and the devoted attention of

Mr. W. P. Fox, the principal, and his assist-

tants, has attained a high position, and justly

tands equal to nearly any High school in the

country. The system of instruction is re-

markable for its thoroughness, and the

branches taught are such as are needed in the

education of girls and boys, whether they are

to conclude their education at this school or

expect to go from thence to higher institu-

The heat was very great in the room, as it

was everywhere yesterday evening, but the

exercises were so interesting that there was

no break in the crowd from first to last.

"Ironical Fulogy on Debt," Miss fettle Smith.
"The East"—composition, Mastr W. M. Coul-

The Old Man Goes to Schoo." Master C. L.

Armstead, "Mrs. Candle's Umbrella Lecture," Miss Belle

Wade, christhenies, Selection from the German, Miss Anna Pleas-

The Wonderful One-Hoss shay," Master F. E.

T. Walters. Charas—"The Hene of the Soul." "Father, Take My Hand," Misses M. B. Pleasants

and Mary Rady.
Valedictory, Miss Bena M. Dake.
1 net—"Sad Hour of Parting," Misses S. B. Pow-

Superintendent Binford then read the

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS.— W. F. Foot gravital—Miss R. H. New, Miss H. A. Mitchell, and Ir. Williams H. Teylor assistants.—First Henor (cold discal): Jac 5 Pecklel. Diplo-nas—Attendance Julia F. Ditchell, Annie

mas—Attendance & Julia F. Mitchell, Annie Pleasants, Farnat L. Poser, Emma V. Saville, Belle R. Voodson, S. T. Beveridge, L. E. Myers mas not been absent er tardy for ave years), M. B. Ramos, Chavles Stran. Deportment: Matter F. Bagby, Julia F. Mitchell, Annie Pleasants, M. Helle Pleasants, Fannie L. Power, Emma V. Saville, Carrie & Watters, Belle R. Woodson, Wille E. Rass, S. T. Beveridge, Ed. McCarthy, Lena M. Luke, Se 6larship: Elmaa V. Saville, Carrie M. Duke, Joseph A. Levy, Carrie T. Watters, Falling L. Power.

T. Walters, Fabue L. Power,
HIGH Schoof -JUNIO, CLASS-[Same feachers.],
has-Attendade: Clefia Crespt, Meta Krausse, Ada
W. Lee, Berly Wade, Rosabetha Strause, F. E. Anderson, Goorfe H. Armistead, L. L. Dearborn,
Samuel Reyalids, Denormant: Laura Brackett,
Honrietta Craver, Clefia Crespt, Annie Eddins,
Mary E. Fog, Julia R. Benning, Meta Krausse, Ada
W. Lee, Infiel Lvon, Da Meti Byray, Daisy Murg
ry, Mary Krby, Julia Rose, Rosabetha Strause, Belle
Wade, F. El Anderson, George H. Armistead, L. L.
Dearbor, William G. Pulliam, Samuel Reynolds,

A Albertson, George H. Ambetson, des., billiam G. Pulliam, samu d Reynolds, wift hite. Scholarship: F. E. Anderson, 19 ming. Samuet Reynolds. Mary E. Fox, 3-ray, George H. Armisteau.

3 hamm R. Geade. No. 58—Miss J. P. gleer.—First Honor: (Silver medal) Linda

Diplomas - Attendance : L. Southall, N. as Cara Dearb en, Bella Cohn, Rosa Fleish-der Goldsmith, Moses Whitlock, Deport L. Cohn, Florence Chalk, Clara Dearborn

Ekishman, Hallle Greenhow, Neille John dos Pecor, Nanule Schaap, Lucy Smyth, and Southall, Rebecca Taylor, Scholarship, harles Page, Rebecca Taylor, Nellie Johnson, Lucie Smyth, Laura Pecor, Carrie Hughes, Pea-

140: Hallie Greenhow.

ncka, -rirst Honor (Silver Medal): Jenuie Armoné Spelling-Exercise Book: Ida Cox. Attend-

rf. D portment: Lizzie McGhee, Miriam Laz-

Worf. Deportment: Lizzie McGhee, Miriam Lazarus Ida Cox, Lillian Hutton, Jennie Armstrong, nei le Smith, Linea Word, Saliy Powers, Scholarsnie Jen Cox, Saliie B. Powers, Jennie Hall, Carrie Bennett, W. M. Coulling, Thomas Walford, Pedmarship: Saliy B. Powers, Jennie Hall, Carrie Bennett, W. M. Coulling, Thomas Walford, Pedmarship: Saliy B. Powers, Jennie Hall, Carrier Jennie, Jennie Hall, Carrier Jennie, Jennie Hall, Carrier Jennie, Joe Levy, Gither & Johns Marselle Sultz, Sevand Olass, High Salvol: Charles Straus, Joe Levy, Gither & Johns Marselle Sultz, Sevand Olass, High

Cass. High School: Charles Straus, Joe Levy, atther Folkes, Misselle Stutz. Second Class, High School: cora Elliot, Lawson Bearborn, Mary Fox, Roid Edward, School: Jacob Ezekkel, Annie Peasants, Matthe Bagby, Cleffa Crespi, Ada Lee, Belle Wade. Fearth Class. High School: Mary Rady. First class, Grammar Class: Roid leischman. Scood Class, Grammar Class: links Sawthel. Belle Cohen, Benegea Taylor.

Inda Sou hal, Belle Cohen, Beoecca Taylor Phird Class, Grammar Class: Ida Cox, Jenni

The diplomas were presented by Superin-

tendent Bugerd. The two gold medals, the

first honors in the High school, and the two

silver medals, the first kenors in the gram-

mar schools, were presented by Rev. Dr.

He also presented to Miss Linda Southall

a silver medal, awarded her for excellence

John E. Edwards in his kappiest style.

Charles Page, Jennie Armstrong, Florence

sition -" The School-Girl's Future," Miss

The following was the order of exercises:

Psalm Xt.V!. Cherus-"Praise tie Lord."

Chorus -- On the Vountains."

tions of learning.

served for the pupils.

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HOF JULY EXCURSION TO

STANDA YOLK BIVER AND CHES-VII DOAD LINE WIll make an excur-cer and return, beaving Richmond and of the Kanada beaving Batte the ranformation, amply at the How Air b F. F MANEL

VILESION OF EXCURSIONS! I - TO MASHINGTON, AND RE-ENTHE SAME DAY: conv. in charge of Ast Suyder.

EVENING. HIN O. HISKY. Azna Riberside Park. DE JGHTFUL the respition of visioffice box 42. M-1.1 G & CO., Proprietors.

QUEEN OF JULY! SELVORES: FIRE & RACKERS::

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We will thak derived by spelling. In her exercise book contain-ing a trans, and machine ing 1,440 words there was not a single one J. W. BRUAU H. JR. me-spelt. Mayor Kelley, the President of the School 3-21 Board, was introduced by Superintendent OPARTNERSHIP MERETO. Buxford to say a few parting words to the teachers and scholars. He paid a high compliment to Master Ezekiel, who had wen the o be frin Il perse come first bonor, and predicted that he would refleetable lustre of his kinsmon who recently in one of the first art schools of the world TATINERSHIP. had gained a greet prize and received a most distinguished boxor. One of Master Ezekiel's competitors he said, was a roung lady, who unfertunately during the progress of MILSNA CO.. the examinations had been taken sick, and was by that accident prevented from pursuing the centest. Ble desired that the examinations' snight be continued at her home, LOST, STRAYED, C.

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and her teachers and the Superintendent recommended that her request be allowed, but the School Committee, with much reluctance, decided that it would be inexpedient to establish this precedent. Thus she was prevented from completing her examination. But the teachers and the competing scholars recognizing her high standing were desirous that she should have a meda!, not only as her due, but to mark their especial appreciation of her. This young lady, Miss M. Belle Pleasants, had thus received a compliment higher than is usually found in medals-a CERTIFI. compliment such as give the glow of social old stock of life and does honor to all concerned.

Miss Pleasants was here called to the stand, and on behalf of her teachers Mayor Keiley presented to her a handsome gold cross inscribed :

" M. B. P. PRIMA INTER PARES." Mr. Keiler concluded his remarks with

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1874.

a delightful picture of the coming vacation After a farewell song the schools were dismissed and the audience dispersed.

Bellevue School. CLOSING EXERCISES AND DISTRIBUTION OF ME-PATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMPINED DALS AND DIPLOMAS.

CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY At an early hour yesterday morning Church and Union Hills were alive with young bods and lasses, in holiday attire, wending their way to Bellevue School build-WEDNESDAY .....JULY 1, 1874 ing to participate in the closing examination. At 9 o'clock the various schools were formed and marched in procession to Union-Station church, which was soon crowded to its utmost capacity. The assemblage was called to order by Superintendent Binford, and among the audience we noticed Revs. Messrs, Cheatham and Bledsoe, Dr. W. H. Scott, C. with variable winds, is reported as probable P. Rady, Affred Moses, Esq., and other wellknown citizens. The programme was most excellently and faithfully carried out, and all the children did remarkably well. The calesthentic exercises were quite interesting, and the singing good. We publish the pro-With the closing exercises of the High

gramme below: "The Loro's Prayer," a chant, by all the schools.
"Song of the Morning," by all the schools.
Opening Address, by Master John Scott, a little son of Dr. W. H. Scott, acquitted himself admira-

bly. "The Irish Servant," a dialogue, by Masters John Russell and Cornelius Ammons.

"How the Gates Came Ajar," a song, by Misses Lummie Cunningham, Minnie Ford, and Alice Corke.

Cocke.

"A Place for Everything," by Namie Breeden,
Lola Mitchell, John Scott, and Bobbie Satterwhite.
Calesthenic song, by Miss Dolan's school.

"The Arithmetician," a dialo, e, by Masters
Charles Billups and A. Brambury.

"Cantalena," a song and chorus, by pupils of
Mrs. Catlett's school.

"The Rainlow" by Carrie Yorby and Rosa "The Rainbow," by Carrie Yerby and Rosa Chamberlaine (dressed in character). A song and speech by Master Willie Campbell;

A song and speech by Master Wilhe Campbell; excellently done.

A dialogue by Robert Montgomery, Willie King, John Ammon, and John Trimyer.

"Slowly and Softly," a duet, by Misses Annie Eurroughs and Lola Whitehead.

Calesthenics by sixty children from four schools. [Calesthenics was explained by Superintendent Binford.]

"Nymphs of the Sea," a song, by pupils of Miss Stanwood's school.

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"The Rival Speakers," a dialogue, by Masters Stewart Craig and Edward Johnson.

"Welcome to Summer," a song, by all the schools "Welcome to Summer," a song, by all the schools.

"The Village School," by pupils from Mrs. Catlett's school. [Miss Louia Christian represented the teacher most aumirably.]

"Upidee," a song and chorus, by pupils of Miss Stanwood's school.

Superintendent Binford then announced the distinctions and awards as follows:

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Second Grammar. No. 44.—Miss E. G. Stanwood teacher.—First Honor: Ida F. Ragland, [Miss Ragland also received honorable mention for spelling. Flora Wilkerson came within one-eighth percent. of the prize.] Speling Exercise Rooks: Ida F. Ragland, Blanche A. Turner. Diplomas—Attendance: Robert A. Dean, George R. Harwood. Marshall Ramos, Jeff. D. Reynolds. Eliza A. Pitt, Branche A. Turner. Laura K. Whitehurst. Deportment: William Avery Bidups, Jr., Georglanna Ammons. Annie Virginia Fox, Eliza A. Pitt, Laura K. Whitehurst. Scholarship: Florestine Wilkinson, Harry S. Walker, John H. Dickerson, Blanche A. Turner, William Avery Biliups, Rosa Dove Hancock. Penmanship: John B. Brauer.
SECOND GRAMMAR, NO. 45.—Miss A. Martin teacher.—First Honor: Rachel Van Vort. Diplomas—Attendance: Mary Stratton, Lola Whitehead. Emma Ostwald, Jeff. Satterwhite. Deportment: Stuart Craig. Scholarship: Nannie Smith, Mollie Ecwards, Carrie Adams, Jenate Bernard. John Coghlan, Maggie Heath. Penmanship: Maggie Stratton.

THIRD GRAMMAR, NO. 46.—Mrs. M. H. Catlett

Steel.

This degree - The May Queen, Misses Linda tourhal, saide B. Rachand, Nellis Johnson, Florance Chaik, and Carrie P. Hughes.

One - The Land of the Swall-way, Misses J. F. Mitchell and J. R. Heming.

Selection from the German, Master L. B. Folkes.

Land of our Forefathers, Master George H. THERD GRAMMAR. NO. 46.—Mrs. M. H. Catlett Wyatt, Namie Campbell. Penmanship

FOURTH GRAMMAR, No. 47-Miss J. M. Sharp teacher.-First Honor: Annie E. Keio. Diplo-mas-Deportment: Ella B. Apperson, Mattie C. Apperson. Thomas Herbert. Attendance: Mary mas—Deportment: Ella B. Apperson, Mattie C. Apperson. Thomas Herbert. Attendancer Mary Q. Snellings, Rosa B. Creery, Be the S. Allen, Mary Q. Snellings, Rosa B. Creery, Be the S. Allen, Mary Q. Snellings, Rosa B. Creery, Be the S. Allen, Mary O. Martin, Florence G. Harwood. Capitola L. Clark. Mattie M. Curry, M. Libbie Crew, Scholarship: Mattie C. Apperson, Mattie M. Curry, M. Libbie Crew, Elanche T. Wynne, Ruth Curtis, Charles J. Brilaps. Penmanship: Mettle S. Allen.

FOURTH GRAMMAR. NO. 48—Miss H. W. Rogers teacher.—First Honer: Mary Robins. Diplomas—Attendance: Mattie Fay, Addie Weisiger, Jinmite Stutz. Jenme Jones, Charles Gay, Walter Tyrez, Joseph Phillips. Deportment: Charles Gay, Unara Etill, Josie Smith. Jennie Jones, Josie Chandier, Emma Lester, Laura Trimmer, C. Pearce, Mary Doggett, Kate Chalkiey, Scholarship: Althea Figg. James Stutz, Carrie Pearce. Emma Lester, Jennie Jones, Mattie Fay. Penmanship: Rena Angus.

THERD GRAMMAR. NO. 49—Miss M. Fergus teacher.—First Honor: Amanda Hurgeton. [Honorable mention for spelling exercise.] Diplomas—Attendance: Agnes Bass, Ida Bragg, Annie Erambert, Lummile Cunningham. Deportment: Kate

orabic mention for spening exercise; Diplomas—Attendance: Agnes Bass, ida Bragg, Annie Erambert, Lummie Cumuingham. Deportment: Kafe Ferguson, Julia Bott, Willis Cralle. Blanche Ford. Scholarship: Jessie White, Augustus Figg, Saille Bott, Jennie Martin, Fanny Van Vort, Josephine Brown. Penmanship: Allen Hawkins.

FIRST AND SECOND PRIMARY, NO. 50—Miss L. A. Folkes beacher—First Hollor: Vara Powell Diplomas—Deportment: Annie Patterson. Attendance: Lelia Jenkins Scholarship: Lizzie Southward, Annie Patterson, Charlie Lester, Bettle Flam, Willie Russell. Joe Dickerson, Finma Bowls, Walter Heinrich, Edward Johnson, George A. Crump, Kemper Satterwhite, John Russell.

THIRD PRIMARY, No. 51—Miss M. L. Alley teacher.—First Honor: Sallie Blount. Diplomas—Attendance: Ida Wilkinson, Peter Baccigalupo, Deportment: Emma Jones. Scholarship: Agnes Rust, James Philips, Emma Jones, John Powers, Ellen Garhek, Mary Hardesty. Penmanship: Agnes Rust. nes Rust. FOURTH PRIMARY, No. 52-Miss M. J. Tomp-FOURTH PRIMARY, No. 52-Miss M. J. Tomp-kins teacher.—First Honor: Virginia Wood. Diplomas—Attendance: Ellen Wood, Mollie Walsh, Edde Crew, Robert Satterwhite, Loia Mitchell. Deportment: Rosa Alley. Annie Ragland, Ellen Wood. Scholarship: Ellen Wood, Annie Ragland, Ellen Wood. Scholarship: Ellen Wood, Annie Ragland, Henry Tyree, Annie Breeden, Jackson Reynolds, Nannie Cullen. Penmanship: Ellen Wood. Fourth Primary, No. 53-Miss M. E. Wilkinson teacher.—First Honor: Rebecca Poe. Diplomas—Attendance: Charles Gary, Dora Jacobs. Deportment: Rose Chamberlayne, Bessie Edwards, Willie Pitts. Scholarship: Rese Chamberlayne, Nettie Wilkinson, Juliz Rogre, Bessie Edwards, Willie Pitts. Cornella Patterson. Penmanship: John R. Trimyer.

FIFTH PRIMARY, No. 54-Miss S. J. Harwood

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FIFTH PRIMARY, No. 54—Miss S. J. Harwood teacher.—First Honor: Louise B. Cuneu. Diplomas—Attendance: Willie Allen, Hudgins Ciark, Clifford Smith, Ida Stutz. Deportment: Caroline Van Vort, Martha Pitt, Lizzie Whitloek. Scholarship: Weilford Frayser, Jennic Poe, Clara Gibbs, Henry Martin, Ida Stutz, Willie Brauer. Penmanship: Jennie Poe.

Sixth Primary, No. 55—Miss L. F. Dolan teacher.—First Honor: Carrie Lee Clarke. Diplomas—Attendance: Permelia Bacigalupo, Eva Nije, Nellie Wilcox. Deportment: Charles Alley, Edole Vanghan, Flora Livingston, Fannie Jones, Christiana Bone, Maude Coghill, Monia Crews, Cora Hentley, Emma Millan, Eliza Nelle. Mary Satterwhite, Wertie Cooper, Grace Wilkinson. Scholarship: Stella Hobson, Aunie Gibbs, Willie Roddins, Charles Russell Milkon Haynes, Powhaten Larke. I This class was looked upon as worthy of special mentlon, as none of the pupils were over eight and several were only five years old.—Eeport...]

Sixth Paimary, No. 56—Miss H. W. Inchardson teacher.—First Honoc: Sarah wilson. Diplomas—Attendance: Mary Ellett, Samuel Crane. Deportment: Mary Apperson, Belle Shunberger, Minnie Robinson. Scholarship: Mary Apperson, Leila Watkins, Charles Sneillings, Belle Shunberger, Laura Mitchell, Myrlion Buchanan.

Third Primary.—Miss A. Martin teacher.—First Honor: Byrd Bennett. Diplomas—peportment: Luther Weisiger, Ella Alley. Scholarship: Suse Clayton, Salie Cooper, Alexine Bagby, Lula Phillips, Floie Wilcox, Edde Bagby. Penmanship: Bettie Allen.

German Diplomas were awarded to the following scholars: Leila Baker, Mary Folkes, Lisby Crew, Florence Wilkinson, Emma Ostwaid, Nan-

sing scholars: Lelia Baker, Mary Folkes, Lisby Crew, Florence Wilkinson, Emma Ostwaid, Nan-

After the reading and conferring of diplomas, Superintendent Binford thanked the wery large audience for the good order and deportment maintained, and remarked that it gave him great pleasure to so express himsalf publicly. He then requested Rev. Mr. Kate Ellyson, Mary McGovern, Mary Red-Bledsoe to deliver the medals, which the rewerend gentleman did in a very happy magner, and with some excellent advice to

the scholars. Mr. J. H. Peav, the principal of the school, then expressed his pleasure at the good conduct of the assemblage, was highly gratified at the great success of the examination, and gan, Julia Freeman, Clara Cunningham, returned his thanks to the teachers and scholars for their untiring efforts the past year; and thus closed one of the most pleasant entertainments it has been our fortune to wit- nedy, Libbie Kirk, Agnes Miles. Fourth

THE NAME OF MISS MARIA KEANE, one of Miss Lucy Hicks's pupils, in the Central Annie O'Neil, Kate McCready, Loretta group, was accidentally omitted yesterday. Phillips, Libble Lee, Mary Lorarn, Mary She received diplomas for scholarship, deportment, and penmanship.

CITY COUNCIL - The members of the Board Morrissey. of Aldermen will meet in the Council chamher at 12 o'clock to-day for organization. afternoon for organization.

FIRE-ALARMS .- During the month ending ye terday there were five alarms of fire in

STATE TREASURY,-The balance in the -class. Refer | some cloquent words of encouragement to | STATE TREASURY.—The balance in the Brizzolari, Maggie Dwyer, Maggie demned, those who had falled to win honors and with State Treasury yesterday was \$506,697.32.

St. Joseph's Academy,

CLOSING EXERCISES AND ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF MEDALS AND AWARDS-INTERESTING CERE-MONIES -- ADDRESS BY BISHOP GIBBONS, ETC.

The annual exhibition and distribution of medals and awards to the proficients of St. Joseph's Female Academy is always looked forward to with great interest; and well may it be so, for there is no school in Richmond whose exercises are more interesting, or whose honors are more difficult to at-

Yesterday witnessed the end of another scholastic year, and many a heart was made glad by the rewards bestowed upon them in token of acknowledgement and appreciation of their arduous labors by the good Sisters, under whose management the school is conducted, with Sister Marianna as "Superioress.

Since the last annual exhibition there have been some changes and improvements in the arrangement of the music hall, in which the pupils were gathered yesterday, and although the heat was very great, there was a degree of comfort both to the young ladies taking part in the exercises and the audience. which we have not noticed heretofore on a similar occasion.

A large number of persons had been invited to be present, and the ball was crowded. Among those present were Right Rev. James Gibbons, bishop of the diocese of Richmond; Revs. Fathers Janssens and Charles. of the cathedral; Doherty, of St. Patrick's church, and Herman Wolfe, of St. Mary's church.

Tue hall was very tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the sight of the young ladies, so prettily attired, was indeed pleasant to behold.

About half-past 9 o'clock the exhibition commenced with Ascher's grand march, rendered upon three pianos by Misses K. Toppin, N. O'Keeffe, K. Ellyson, J. Doherty, and M Brophy. During the march the rest of the scholars filed into the hall, and took seats which had been prepared for them.

The next feature in the programme was a solo and chorus, "Little Fairies," from Titania, rendered by Miss Marie Boudar (the Queen) and twelve little girls. The manner in which this selection was rendered and in which little Marie waived her fairy companions to her side as she sweetly sung her solo was very impressive and created the most favorable expressions from many several ladies exclaiming: "Oh, ain't she sweet !" The little Queen, at the conclusion of her singing, was escorted to her throne and there sat with innocent grace and dignity until called out by the bishop to receive a reward.

Immediately following the Little Fairies was that splendid chorus, " Night Shades No Longer," by Rossini, which was sung by about thirty voices with great effect.

"See the Pale Moon," a duet, sung by Misses K. Toppin and Katie Ellyson, was one of the best selections of the occasion, and was enthusiastically received. Miss Toppin has a splendid soprano voice, while Miss Ellyson's rich alto put the finishing touches in the rendition of a piece of music which is not often excelled in this city, teacher — First monor: Fanule Winston. [Lelia Baker came within one-quarter per cent.] Spelling Exercise Books: Lelia Baker, Louia Christian. Diplomas — Attendance: Cora Arnall, Lillie Billiups, Anna Woodson, Nera Smith, William Bailey, the audience, and bore difficult and the sudience, and bore difficult and the sudience. which is not often excelled in this city. the audience, and bore difficult and lups, Anna Woodson, Nera Smith, within Barts, Cornellas Crew. Deportment: Annie Burroughs, Ada Crews, Agnes Mayer, Lillie Duesberry. Scholarship, Deportment, and Attendance: Louia Christian. Scholarship and Deportment: Letia Baker, tian. Scholarship and Deport pliment of which she doubtless feels proud. Miss Ellyson performed a difficult piano solo admirably, during which she displayed in a high degree her musical culture.

The other features of the programme were: Trio-The Reapers. By Clapisson. Misses Ellyson. Toppin, and O'Donnell.
Solo and Chorus-Stabat Mater. By Rossini.
Solo-Vocal, Miss Doherty; Piano, Miss O'Keeffe;
Violoucello, C. W. Thilow.

Violoncello, C. W. Thilow.
Waltz-Heaven's Messenger. By C. Schubert.
Misses L. Kirk, R. Zeteile, H. Kennedy, M. Brophy,
M. Morrissey, T. Toppio.
Duet-Cheerfulness. By Gumbert. Misses Toppin and O'Ke ffo.
Trio-Protect Us Through the Coming Night. By Curshmann. Misses Ellyson, Doherty, and Toppin.

The exercises proper were concluded with the coronation of a number of young ladies for excellence in deportment during the past

Immediately preceding this scene the Gipsey Chorus, from Balfe's Bohemian Girl, was sung by about thirty-five voices in a manner which would have done credit to professionals, the accord being splendid through

Another selection embraced in the programme, deserving special mention, was a vocal solo, from Rossini, sung by Miss Justina Doherty, accompanied by Miss Nannie O'Keeffe on the piano and Professor Thilow on the violoncello. This was indeed an exquisite gem; the remarkably full, rich, and correctly-rendered soprano notes of the vouthful vocalist, together with the artistic piano accompaniment and the Professor's inimitable execution on his instrument, tending to make it one of the most enjoyable pieces

The musical education of the young ladies during the past year has been conducted by Professor Thilow and Miss Mildred Carrington, and the result of their efforts was shown yesterday in the generally excellent rendition of the various parts of the really difficult programme.

Before the scholars were dismissed Bishop Gibbons expressed his gratification at what he had seen and heard, spoke words of advice and love to the little ones, and congratulated the graduates upon the successful termination of their scholastic duties.

The following is a summary of the awards as distributed by the Bishop: A gold medal, together with academic honors, were conferred with affectionate esteem upon Miss Maggie Vonderlehr, for excellent deportment and for distinguished success in the first class of English. Also on Misses Mary McGovern, Mary Redmond, and Nannie O'Keeffe, for amiable deportment.

Badges of excellence were awarded to the most successful in the respective English classes, as follows : Misses Kate Ellyson (for grammar). Alice Lubbock, Maggie Carroll, and Mary A. Healy.

Premiums were next awarded to the following misses for regular attendance at Sunday school: Mary Straehla, Helen Kennedy, Mary E. Healy, Julianna Shepperd, Emily Shepperd, Aloysia Brophy, Madeline Capston, Lizzie Werst, Rosa Kirk, Mary Brizzolari, Lessie Mulligan, Kate Tyrrell, and Emma Werst.

Misses Mattle Purcell and Libbie Kirk were awarded premiums for passing a perfect examination in the catechism.

Premiums in the English classes were awarded as follows: First Class: Misses mond, and Nannie O'Keefe. Second Class: Misses Alice Lubbock, Justina Doberty, Christina Francisco, Kate Toppin, Hannah Doherty, Teresa Toppin, Ida Hamilton. Third Class: Misses Maggle Carroll, Maggie Brophy, Lucy Fogarty, Rosa Francisco, Emma Laube, Nellie Hargrove, Nora Hanni-Mary Hogan, Ellen Melvin, Mary Leary, were elected: L. Lewis, N. G.; J. C. Tel-Mary Quicke, Lydia O'Donnell, Mattle Pur-cell, Rosa Zetelle, Dora Denzler, Helen Ken-S. H. Herndon, treasurer; J. C. Shepper 30n, Class: Misses Mary E. Healey, Lizzie Rose, Mary Cunningham, Mary Straehla, Bettie Lubbock, Alice Piemont, Mary Morrissey, Phelan, Eveline Gallagber, Annie Hogan, Sarab Feldenbeimer. Premium for regular attendance in the fourth class to Miss Mary per yesterday appointed Judge H. T. Par-

Miss Ellen Casey received a premium for July term of the county court of Charlotte, in the ordinary letter-press book. Send your orders regular attendance at school in the third there being a vacancy in the judgeship of for printing in these inks, and for all other descrip-The members of the Common Council will class, and Miss Mary Black for amiable demeet in the Council chamber at 5 o'clock this portment and application, Premiums of application in spelling, arithmetic, and reading were presented to Misses Mary O'Brien, statement of the flour inspected in Richmond Lizzie Frick, Madeline Capston, Lizzie during the quarter ending June 30, 1874:

and Annie Melville. Fifth Class: Misses Maggie McCready, Alma 6,848 barrels superfine, 1,419 barrels fine, Hungerford, Victoria Boudar, Emma Werst, 1,676 barrels middlings, 2,079 barrels con-

Freeman, Lillie Hey, Goldie Berry, Rosa Kirk, Mollie Herbst, Kate McIntyre, Alice Hamilton, Josephine Hessinger, Jennie Cunningham, Annie Cunningham, Tillie Lis-

Primary Class: Misses Agnes Hannigan

Emma Keck, Kate Tyrrell, Annie Burging. Maggie Redmond, Cecilia Pizzini, Susie Dat fron, Lessie Mulligan, Rosa Densler, Annie Kirk, Aloysia Gumpf, Marie Boudar, Minnie Holmes, and Maggie Cunningbam.

Misses Jessie Irving, Kate Marx, and Fannie Ellyson "for trying to be good and for studying hard" were brought before the Bishop and made to draw for a copy of Mother Goose's stories. Katie Marx secured the prize.

In the second class of French Miss Kate Ellyson received the first premium for reading, and the second for translation. In the fifth class, premiums for improvement were presented to Misses Maggie Vonderlehr, Mary McGovern, and Ida Hamilton.

Special premiums for composition were warded to Misses Agnes Miles, Dora Denzler, and Mary E. Healey. For map-drawing, Misses Mary Redmond, Maggie Vonderlehr, Clara Cunningham, Emma Laube, Mary Quicke, Bettie Lubbock, Mary Cunningham. For writing, Misses Mary Redmoad and Maggie Vonderlehr.

Music-instrumental-2d class: Misses Kate Ellyson, Kate Toppin, Nannie O'Keeffe. Justina Doherty. 3d class: Misses Christiana Francisco, Maggie Brophy, Rosa Zetelle, Libbie Kirk, Helen Kennedy, Clara Cunningham. 4th class: Misses Mary Morrissey, Loretta Phillips, Lizzie Rosa, Sarah Feldheimer, Lessie Wendlinger, Alice Ham-

ilton. Music-Vocal: Misses Kate Toppin, Nannie O'Keefe, Justina Doherty. Tapestry: Misses Julia Freeman and Mary

O'Brien. Needlework: Misses Maggie Vondelehr Mary McGovern Maggie Carroll, Lucy Fo-garty, Annie Burging, Sarah Kelly, Nellie Hargrave, Loretta Phillips, Lizzie Frick, and

Sarah Feldheimer. Crowns of honor were conferred upon the following young ladies for amiable deportment: First honors: Misses Alice Lubbuck, Clara Cunningham, and Mary Quicke. Second honors: Misses Kate Ellyson, Hannah Doherty, Teresa Toppin, and Lydia O'Donnell.

Much credit is due Messrs. John Ahern William English, and Joseph L. Whitaker for their efforts in receiving invited guests, assigning them to seats, and making everybody generally comfortable.

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, June 27, 1874, compiled from sextons returns received at the office of the Board of

CAUSE O	F DEATH.
Cerebro spinal meningitis	Heart disease
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LOCALITY. BY WHOM CERTIFIED.

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

June 24, June 28, June 20, June 27, 1872. 1873. 1874. 1874. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Total deaths....21 17 22 19 18 13 27 19 Still-born..... 1 7 1 1 0 4 2 1 THE FINE ARTS .- Portraits of Bishop

Gibbons, Rev. Drs. Minnigerode and Peter kin, and Dr. Talley, of South Carolina painted by Mr. Albert Guerry, may be seen at the store of Messrs. J. H. Tyler & Son. Public attention was first directed to Mr Guerry by his portrait of General Lee, which is a faithful and brilliant representation of that true soldier and Christian man. The likenesses now on exhibition are not less life-like, and are marked by the same peculiar richness and softness of coloring. The vestments and whole person of Bishop Gibbons seem enveloped in an empurpled atmosphere, which gives a suggestive warmth and sun-et glow to the picture. The smile which plays quietly and softly over the face of Dr. Peterkin is recognized at once as true to the benign expression of the original. The skillful management of the lights and shades of Dr. Minnigerode's portrait brings out his person in the boldest relief, and with har py effect. The coloring of Dr. Talley's is strikingly beautiful, and gives the best illustration of Mr. Guerry's peculiar ase of his pigments. His theory of colors rests on the principle of Sir David Brewster, as shown by the solar spectrum that three color-elements underlie the rays of light; and hence, that all coloring which is true to cature must be the combination of these elements. This analysis of light, he thinks, may have been the ground of the last and inimitable Grecian and Venetian coloring art, and settles this part of his profession on purely scientific basis. He further holds, with regard to the ideals for his canvas, that they should be conceived in darkness and gradually brought out in grey dawn, and then in full light. This suggestion is derived from the order of Divine creation and daily phenodienon of nature. On the accuracy of this theory we do not feel ourselves equal to a critical judgment. But it strikes our mind as at once beautiful and philosophic, and certainly rives, in such precedent, an inspiring method

for developing the creatures of genius. Our own Knights of the Easel will doubtless welcome to the city their brother artist of South Carolina. Honorable rivalry is the life of progressive civilization, and we trust that our citizens will give such encouragement to these gentlemen and others of kindred arts that our city may be as noted for her own bandiworks of beauty as for the rare gifts which nature has lavished upon her. A desideratum of Virginia's metropolis is a GAL LERY OF FINE ARTS.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At a regular meet ing of Fitzhugh Lodge of Odd-Fellows, No. 93, held last night, the following officers chaplain. The Lodge will on Thursday morning,

headed by Kessnich's band, proceed at 7 A. M. to the depôt of the York River road, where they will embark on a special train for an excursion to West Point. EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT. - Governor Kem-

the latter county. FLOUR INSPECTIONS .- The following is a Werst, Aloysia Brophy, Lessie Wendlinger, 1,991 barrels family, 33,859 barrels extra superfine, 1,529 half-barrels extra superfine,

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.-The City Conservative Committee met last night, and again considered the primary election plan. Only two changes were made worthy of mention. One, striking out that provision compelling candidates to pay an assessment to meet the expenses of the election; the other, providing that voting places shall be kept open without intermission from sunrise to 9 P. M.

on the day of the election. The time for holding the election will be fixed at a future meeting of the committee. Voters will vote for candidates directly, and the candidates receiving the highest number of votes in each ward will nominate to the City Committee the delegates to represent the ward in the Nominating Convention.

POLICE COURT, TUESDAY - Justice White .-Fines were imposed as tollows:

Vivian Jones, Thomas Jackson, and Sallie Lewis (negroes), \$2 for fighting in the street. Georgeanna Brown and Susan Lee (negroes), \$2 for cursing and abusing Henrietta Johnson; and Georgeanna James, Henrietta Johnson, Julia Jackson, and Mary Irvin (negroes), \$2 each for an assault upon Susan

Lizzie Edwards, and Sallie Johnson (negro), for an assault upon Sallie Lewis (negro), were sent to jail for sixty days.

Ellen Harper (negro), for an assault upon

Peter Selden (negro), guilty of stealing a set of cart-harness, was committed for four

SENT TO THE GRAND JURY .- Yesterday Jus ice White heard the evidence against Andrew J. Tyler and James Holloran, charged with shooting in the streets, and sent both on to the grand jury. They were bailed in

ENTERED AND CLEARED .- The following vessels were entered and cleared at the cus tom-house vesterday morning: Cleared : German bark " Galveston," Cap tain Konenkamp, with 585 hogsheads to bacco, 150 hogsheads stems, shipped by

Messrs. E. O. Nolting & Co. Entered: British brig "Cheviot," Captain Nelson, from New York. Will be loaded with flour for Bahia, Brazil. British barkentine "Swiftsure," Captain Appledore, from New York. Will be loaded

with flour for Rio de Janeiro. PERSONAL.-William J. Gardiner, Philadelphia; D. K. Biyne, Baltimore; R. L Ragland, Halifax; A. S. Whaling, Char lo.te, N. C.; J. Meyers, New Orleans; S Harpman, Memphis; and Dr. A. H. Best, Savannah, Ga., were among the guests at St. James Hotel yesterday.
R. T. Phillips, Staunton; M. Hoffheimer,

Cincinnati; A. Beebe, Quincy, Ill.; Charles Overman, Philadelphia; and M. W. Welch, New Orleans, were at the Exchange.

DEEDS RECORDED IN THE CITY-During the month of June two hundred and seventyone deeds were recorded in the clerk's office of the Chancery Court of Richmond. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN THE CITY. During the last month the clerk of the Hus-

tings Court issued fifty marriage licensestwenty-nine to white persons and twentyone to colored persons. PROMOTED.—At a meeting of Company G Sergeant J. H. Perrater was elected second

leutenant vice John Mackie, resigned. UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND POST-OFFICE JUNE 30, 1874 .-Mr. A. T. Abernethy, Hot Springs, Bath county, Va.; S. J. Carter, Prince Edward Courthouse, Va.; Ambrogia Cogneri, Italia; Miss Jennie Edger, 122 Barre street; J. R. Grundy, E.q., Ashland, Va.; Mary Thomp-son, Tenth street between Main and Cary, Richmond, Va.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER AT THE DISPATCE office on Tuesday, June 30th:

MANCHESTER NEWS.

DEEDS AND MARRIAGES .- The clerk of the Hustings court reports thirty-six deeds of bargains, sales, &c., admitted to record during the past month. Four marriage licenses were issued-one to white persons. For the same period the clerk of the County court recorded twenty-three deeds and granted five marriage licenses-two to white

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-Henderson Lodge, No. 105, I. O. O. F., have elected the following officers for the ensuing term : I. C. Wells, N. G.; A. W. Brockwell, V. G.; John R. Cogbill, secretary; B. A. Nunnaly, treasurer; John R. Cogbill and I. C. Wells, trustees. The other officers will be announced at the next meeting.

Police Report .-- Captain Lipscombe re ports the arrest of nineteen white and fifteen colored parties for the month ending

yesterday. All misdemeanors and ordinance violations, except one felony, sent on to the Hus-

chamber to night at 8 o'clock, and not 4 as

UNION MINES, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, ?

June 30, 1874. To Editors of Dispatch,-It may seem strange to you to hear from this part of our congressional district, but as we have been so fortunate heretofore in our recommendation of officers, and have never made a failure to have the office well filled, we would now, as we have heretofore done, recommend to this congressional district the honored name of his Excellency ex-Governor G. C. Walker for our representative in Congress-not only on account of being a man of great ability, but we feel we owe him a debt of gratitude for the services he has already rendered the State when we could not help ourselves, and whilst he carried out the laws that he did himself credit and offended none. In the foregoing we are sure we utter the unanimous sentiment of the Conservatives of this section, for no one would more perfectly unite our people than Governor Walker. X.

ANOTHER MANCHESTER SENSATION .- JAKE KELL, the baker, is making unusual preparations for Fourth of July. All in want of nice pies, cakes, pastries, &c., should hand in orders at once. Don't forget the place: Hull street, one door below Ninth.

J. HENRY CRAFTON, No. 7 Ninth street.

KEEP COOL .- If you want to keep cool, wear light dothing. E.B. PENCE & FON have a splendid stock of light underwear, linen and alpaca coats, white vests, &c. Give them a call. They have marked down their goods to the lowest living prices.

LIGHT SUITS at E. B. SPENCE & SON'S, 1300

LIGHT AND CHEAP GAUZE SHIRTS at E. B. SPENCE & SON'S, 1300 Main street.

TRANSFER PRINTING-INKS will copy clear and distinct for an indefinite period of time. Send your orders for work to be done in these inks to the Dispatch Printing-House.

TRANSFER PRINTING-INKS for copying letter rish, of Appomattox county, to hold the headings, statements, way-bills, &c. Can be con tions of printing, to the Dispatch Printing-House.

REMOVAL -A. HARRIS'S Loan Office (established in 1865) has been removed to 1322 Main street.

FOUND AT LAST-The long sought-for place where you can get money loaned on your dlamonds. watches, jewelry, silverware, &c. Call at A. Hau-Ris's Loan Office, 1322 Main street, and you wil learn all about it. All transactions strictly confi-

## THE DISPATCH

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## AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

H. MCCORMICK, 10 A. M., at No. 413 Broad street, house-furnishing goods, &c. . B. DUESBERRY, H. C. C. of R., 10 A. M.,

general assortment of furniture, &c. J. THOMPSON BROWN, 12 M., store and dwelling on Fourteenth street near Main. COOK & LAUGHTON. 10 A. M., at Turner's sta-

AN ADJOURNED MEETING of the GRAND GROVE OF VIRGINIA UNITADANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING, let instances to clock.

THE STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, VA., June 23, 1874. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of this bank will be held at its banking-room TUESDAY, July 7th, 1974, at 12 o'clock M. WILLIAM M. HILL, ie 24-eodtd Cashier. je 24-eodtd

A STOCKHOLDER OF THE RICHMOND GRANITE COMPANY will be held at the office of the company at Bichmond, on TUESDAY the 28th of July, at 12 o'clock, to act upon the amendment to the charter granted to the company by the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond on the 18th instant. By order of the Board.

G. W. HARRIS, Secretary.

Richmond, June 25, 1874. je 26-30t

A TTENTION. ATTUCKS GUARD I depends on the committee. By order of the beautiful to the committee. By order of the Capitaln.

B. A. Paul., jy 1-11\*

Orderly Sergeant.

### DIVIDENDS.

CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND, June 30, 1874. } hank have This DAY declared a divident of fifty cents per share (free of all taxes), to be pl. ced to the credit of stock. This is one per cent on the subscribes capital, or eight per cent, on the average capital for the year.

L. B. SNEAL.

jy 1-1w

Cashler.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared a dividend of four per cent. (free
of taxes), payable on and after July 6, 1874.
jy 1-1 w WILLIAM M. HILL, Cashier. NATIONAL BANK OF VIRGINIA.) RICHMOND, VA., June 30, 1874.

THIS BANK HAS DECLARED A DIVI-DEND (out of the profits of the past six months) of four per cent. (free from all taxes), pay-able to the stockholders on and after the 6th July next.

J. W. LOCKWOOD.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF
TIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, beld on Friday, June 26, 1874, a dividend of five PER CENT.
op the capital stock was declared, free of tax, to be paid on and after the 6th July proximo.

JOHN B. MORTON,
Cashier

OFFICE UNION BANK OF RICHMOND. June 25, 1874. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK The DIRECTORS of The STATE AND A STATE OF THE DIRECTORS O

## FIFTY-EIGHTH DIVIDEND.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE) RICHMOND, June 27, 1874. The Board of Lirectors of this Company have declared a dividend of EIGHT Park CENT, out of the profits of the last six months, payable to the stockholders on and after 1st July next.

WILLIAM WILLIS, Jr.,

Secretary.

FOR SALE, STOCK and FIXTURES of a RETAIL FAMILY GROCERY. Location excellent and trade good. Address R.

BRICKS! BRICKS! BUILDING BRICKS of all kinds and of best quality for sal. Apply to yards at Rocketts or doserif - LLARD'S, Main and Twentieth streets. je 23-1m M. C. HAGENT

JEWELRY, &c.

heavy Gold Case, genuine F. B. Adams Watch, in 18 karat heavy

HAIRWORK. &c.

BOOKS, STATIONERY. &c.

on the several Banks of Richmond. NEGOTIABLE and PROMISSORY NOTES: DRAFTS and FOREIGN BILLS OF EXCHANGE BILLS OF LADING-shipping and canal; DEEDS OF TRUSTS, PROTESTS;

WGODHOUSE & PARHAM.

NEW LAW BOOKS, JUNE 22.

BLANK-BOOKS-JULY.

To get the best ACCOUNT-BOOKS it would be well to give early orders at 1316 MAIN STREET

A good assortment of cheap BLANK-BOOKS of many sizes always on hand.

Je 15

RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

VIRGINIA MATCH COMPANY.

Manufacturers of the best Parlor Matches in the United States.

Warehouse and office, 3101 and 3103 Mahu, and 3103 and 3105 Dock street, Rocketts, Sichmond, an 7-sodam.

ble, on Franklin between Fourteenth and Fif-

teenth streets, a bay horse. MEETINGS.

1st instant, at 8 o'clock. By order.
JOHN B VAUGHAN. Grand cecretary.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE

MILITARY NOTICES.

THE STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, VA., June 30, 1874.

OFFICE VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE Co., RICHMOND, June 29, 1874.

The DIRECTORS of this company have declared a semi-annual DIVIOEND of FIVE PER CE.T. (free of all taxes) out of the profits of the last six months, payable to the stockholders on and after the 1ST DAY OF JULY NEXT.

10. 30-1 W WILLIAM H. CHRISTIAN, Secretary.

je 27-1 w

FOR SALE,

10 SHARES MERCHANTS AND
MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY'S
E. D. EACHO,
STOCK.
No. 9 Fourteenth street.

Richmond post-office.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Great bargains offered in
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CHAINS, AND JEWELRY.
In order to realize the cash on the followingnamed "Fortested Pledges" I shall offer greatinducements to purchasers of same. The articles
consist of
1 fine stem-winding Howard Watch, in 18 karat
heavy Gold Case.

THE CITY COUNCIL.—The members of the new City Council will meet at the Council chamber to night at 8 o'clock, and not 4 as reported.

[Communicated.]

UNION MINES, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, Council Counc

S. A. WINSTOCK: Loan Office, No. 17 Fourteenth street. je 4-1m under Exchange Hotel.

NO MONOPOLY, NO EXPORTION,
AND NO OTHER HUMBUG.—WILLIAM
WILDT, SR..—327 BEOAD STREET 327—ESTABLISHED IN 1854—DEALER AND MANUFACTURER OF HUMAN HARRWORK.—The attention of the ladies is called to the facts: That I sell
goods as cheap as they are sold at any other place;
that through my long experience in the business
and all the new advantages for working up combings i am able to satisfy my costomers; that Hair
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work in my line will be done at short notice and in
a work mantike manner. [9 23-1m]

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Je 22-d&w.

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